

Monday, February 17, 1997

## Fraternities, sororities gain McGill voice

by Zachary Schwartz

*SSMU grants IGLC interim club status*

**M**ark Feldman doesn't normally prepare press releases when groups obtain club status.

But when fraternities and sororities are concerned, it's another matter.

"The IGLC [Inter-Greek Letter Council] has been a controversial topic for eight years," says Feldman, vp internal affairs of McGill's undergraduate Students' Society (SSMU).

Feldman wrote an explanatory press release after the most recent SSMU council meeting, when the IGLC was given interim club status, granting them official recognition under SSMU. As an official club, the IGLC will have a right to an SSMU mailbox and access to SSMU resources. In addition, through the three SSMU clubs representatives, the IGLC has gained an indirect vote on SSMU council.

It was the IGLC's third attempt to gain official recognition since 1989, when — partially in response to an alleged gang rape at the Zeta Psi fraternity house — the IGLC's successor, the Inter-Fraternity Council, lost its seat on SSMU council.

With recreational fraternities and sororities making up the majority of the IGLC's membership, SSMU's judicial board ruled in 1994 that the IGLC could not become a Students' Society club due to discriminatory practices based on gender.

But Michael Kotler, IGLC's president, says that his organization's new constitution has changed the IGLC's voting structure. Under its new constitution, each member has one vote on IGLC council, regardless of whether or not they are members of sororities, members of fraternities, or even McGill students.

Kotler could not say how many of the 500 IGLC members are not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority. "The majority," he says, "are members of fraternities or sororities."

And although Feldman stresses that "the IGLC does not represent fraternities," Kotler emphasizes that one of the IGLC's primary roles is to "promote the welfare of the individuals who comprise the IGLC."

In particular, Kotler sees SSMU's official recognition of the IGLC as a chance to defend fraternities against "blatant, biased stereotypes."

"We want a vehicle to change people's perceptions," he says. "You have people putting down the

IGLC and there's no forum for us to speak out."

The motion to accept the IGLC was presented by the SSMU executive, three of whom are currently IGLC members: Jon Chomski and Mark Feldman through their fraternities, and Don McGowan as an independent.

But some members of SSMU council still have questions about the IGLC and the fraternities that comprise the majority of its membership.

Clubs representative Adam Giambrone wants to know if what is written in the IGLC's new constitution "corresponds to reality."

"I don't know. We did try to find

out. They weren't able to deny or confirm," says Giambrone, stating that neither council nor the IGLC would respond to questions because the IGLC does not officially represent fraternities.

Like many councilors, Giambrone was concerned about a perceived history of sexual assault at fraternity parties.

But to Feldman, these are simply "perceptions from movies and television."

"I didn't bring up concerns about unsafe environments," says Feldman, explaining that he didn't think it was fair to say there's an unsafe environment at fraternity parties when rape occurs else-

where.

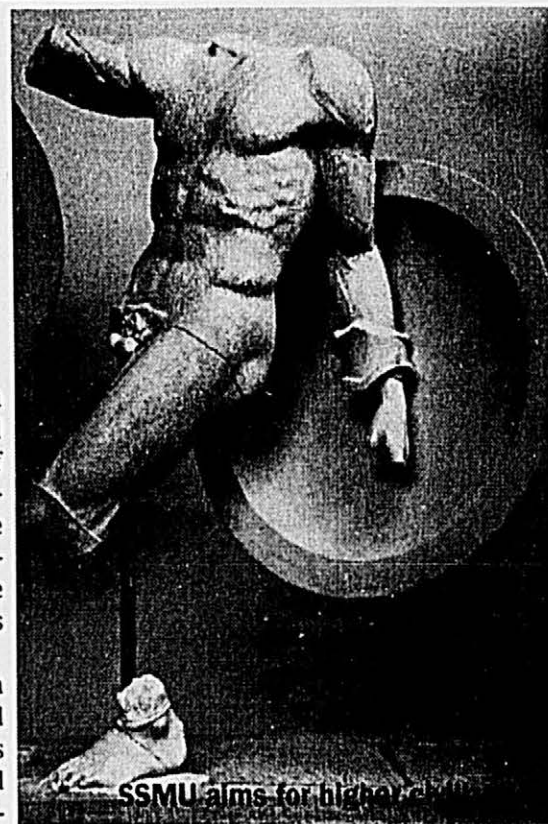
To Barbara Timmins, external co-ordinator of McGill's Sexual Assault Centre, the two alleged fraternity rapes since 1988 are serious matters.

"The reason people rallied against them was what happened here and elsewhere," says Timmins. "The only problem we have with fraternities is that rape happens in them. But that happens

everywhere."

When asked if the IGLC had

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



## Unifying Universities

*Budget cuts force McGill to consider  
closer ties with Concordia*

by Jessica Howard.

**D**ue to impending budget cuts by the Québec government, McGill and Concordia students may soon be taking classes and studying together.

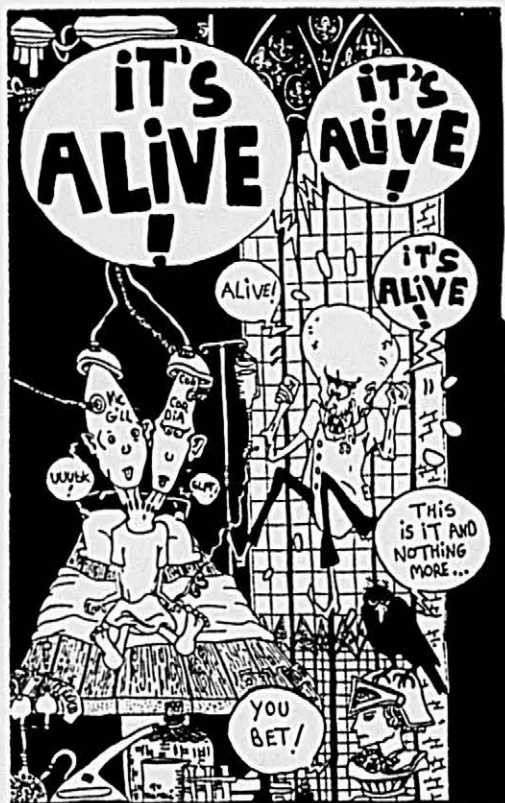
A recent press release by the University Relations Office declares, "McGill University and Concordia University announce an important step in their quest to consolidate and enhance certain programs and services."

The release goes on to say that the two universities are devising ways to cooperate so that "each university will be in a better position to sustain its individual mission and deliver its programme at a level of quality necessary to the future of Quebec and Canada." Concerned students from each institution ask how this agreement will affect them, and if it is in their best interest?

McGill and Concordia have designated four major areas of cooperation: administrative support services, academic administration, libraries and academic programs. According to a recent article in the McGill Reporter, "McGill and Concordia's purchasing and internal audit systems will be collaborating more closely in

the months to come."

The two schools' library systems will also cooperate in the



DAILY GRAPHIC BY JANE TREMBLAY

the two institutions to be very fluid with fewer bureaucratic obstacles."

Karl Jarosiewicz, an information officer at the McGill University Relations Office believes that such changes could only be to the students' advantage. He says that McGill and Concordia are "talking about freeing up money to better existing programs," Jarosiewicz feels that cooperation between the schools is intended to "broaden the pool of students in order to save certain classes and programs."

He explains that if there is low enrollment in a McGill course or faculty that is offered at Concordia, it will no longer be offered by McGill. Jarosiewicz also says that the McGill and Concordia libraries will strive to complement each others' collections, so that a wider variety of periodicals and books could be offered to students of both schools. By eliminating overlapping courses and resources, the university aims to cut costs, without cutting down on students' options.

Erin Runions, VP Post Graduate Student Society, feels that the plan to collaborate will, in fact, do just the opposite. She says, "I think there is a problem when there is only one English speaking department of a faculty - it cuts down on

diversity and puts out clones. Cutting out options is a way of cutting out intellectual honesty."

She also feels that the plan has much more to do with financial concerns than McGill would have us believe. This proposal came shortly before an announcement by Pauline Marois, Québec Minister of Education, that Québec Universities should work together more closely in the near future.

Deriding Marois' encouragement of the collaboration strategy, Runions states, "McGill and Concordia are lobbying her for support, and ultimately it will affect the way universities are funded." Runions predicts that the plan will further polarize McGill and Concordia into science-oriented and arts-oriented institutions, respectively. "If they can convince [Marois] that McGill is science and Concordia is arts, then they can cut funding even more."

Because the plan is still in infancy, many practical questions have yet to be answered. Will McGill students be given priority for McGill courses and library resources, or will students from both schools be given equal access? Due to the increased number of students contending for fewer courses and programs, should we anticipate larger classes and decreased access to professors? Also, how can a consistent grading standard be maintained for both schools?



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# INCREASED REPRESENTATION OR EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION?

*Clubs and services say what they want*

by Tamana Kochar

Despite repeated attempts to discuss the referendum question concerning whether important campus groups should have direct say on council, their inability to do so raises an important question. Do we want increased representation or effective representation? Can the clubs and services depend on council to fairly address their concerns?

Their six hour long meeting on February 6, 1997, came to a standstill when councilors walked out, breaking the two-thirds required quorum for the meeting to continue.

Council decided to meet the following Monday yet again to

deal not only with the referendum questions but also with the problem of lack of quorum. While a few councilors took it upon themselves to get a student initiated referendum, they couldn't manage to get all 500 signatures by the deadline that day.

"I don't know how effective the current representation is", said Roopal Thaker of the McGill Association of International Students. "Council has been having personality problems and when you start getting to petty things like that you forget that you are there to represent student society", said Thaker.

On the question of whether services must have a direct say on council, most of them agreed that a services representative was probably a better alternative. "Services are offered to the student population regardless of race or creed and in that sense they should have a representative", said Thaker.

The Black Students Network which runs a library and tutoring programs where they tutor el-

ementary and high school kids felt that, "we are a service serving a wider community so it might make sense for us to have representation on council."

Although no one questioned the performance of the Clubs representatives, certain services did feel the need for direct representation. "I think a person from our own organization would be more attuned to our needs", said Barbara Timmins of the Sexual Assault Centre of McGill. "I am sure our clubs reps have worked hard to represent us and we have consulted them on a lot of issues but if we have our own rep, there won't be any need for consultation."

Walksafe, a service run seven days a week, was also satisfied with their clubs representatives. "We don't think we particularly need our own say on council because we have fared very well with the clubs reps", said Megan, one of the Walksafe executives.

The same debate had heated up this time last year. Helena Myers, who was SSMU President then had

argued that, "services and clubs will accomplish more and be more influential and powerful within SSMU if they do not have representation, because both faculty reps and clubs and services leaders will be forced to work harder and be more aware of one another."

Whether increasing the number of councilors will make council less effective is therefore another argument. "I don't think increasing the size of council by getting more reps is going to make council less effective or a harder body to handle", said clubs representative Steven Erdelyi.

"The issues council deals with often relate directly to many clubs and services and having a representative there would make council a more knowledgeable body and enable council to make more informed decisions", said Erdelyi.

Some do agree that increased representation could equate to certain difficulties in council's functioning. "Personally I think that there is a possibility that if we have an increase on council

then it will become unwieldy and too hard to function", said Megan.

Another issue is whether votes cast by individual representatives from the various services on certain issues will be reflective of the views of a service and if services would want to take a stand on those issues. Timmins felt that their representative will be representing not a personal view but the organization as a whole. She felt that they might have to abstain on many issues in council. "We are a political organization that deals with sexual violence on campus. We are not political on other issues and so would not want to be put in a situation where we will have to make decisions on issues that don't concern us", said Timmins of the SACOM.

Due to council's lack of patience, the referendum question on increased representation for services will not go on the election ballots this year. This in itself answers the question that what clubs and services really need and want is effective representation.

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## letters

### Downar's folly

To the Daily

My initial reaction on reading James Downar's second letter to the Daily was to laugh. But the sobering reality is that underlying his pointless ranting is not only a complete lack of understanding of the people outside the Western World, but also a rather distasteful approach to the people of the Third World, their sufferings and struggles, and the exploitation they have to live under every day of their lives.

I don't mean to completely dismiss non-violence as a means of resistance, but the myth that successful revolutions can be made by non-violence alone is a misconception orchestrated by Western economies against whom acts of violence are invariably directed. Frantz Fanon wrote something to the extent that "colonialism is not a thinking machine nor a body endowed with intelligence; it is violence and can only be countered by greater violence." And present day circumstances in Peru are a good example of new modes of imperialist exploitation.

But the most nauseating state-

ment by Downar was the hitherto unknown fact that "people who take up arms do so because their ideas have no merit." With a single stroke of the pen, Downar has not only rewritten the history of armed resistance, but has dismissed off-hand the struggles of millions who, given the circumstances, decided to take up arms and fight for a more just, more civil society.

Hasan Karrar  
MA1 (History)

## errata

Heather Harrison, the author of "Why so few? Black Canadians & study abroad programs" in the February 10 Black History Month special issue, was mistakenly identified as pursuing her Master's in McGill's School of Social Work. Heather Harrison is in the second year of her Master's in Administration and Policy Studies in Education. The Daily regrets the error.

Odette M. Boya's article "A Political Problem in Need of a Political Solution" which appeared in the McGill Daily's Black History Month Special issue was cut off. The final paragraph, in its en-

tirety, should have read as follows:

"Zaire is in desperate need of new leadership. Zaire's economy is on the brink of total collapse while its political future remains uncertain. Will Laurent Kabila and his rebels manage to capture Kinshasa and put an end to Mobutu's regime? Does Kabila seek power for the benefit of Zairians or for his own personal or regional interests? Only the future holds the answer to these questions. What is clear is that Zaire needs new leadership that will put the economy back on the right track and create unity among Zairian people."

Submit!

Letters: The Daily accepts all letters 300 words or less, libel-free, and signed by the author, showing year and faculty if applicable. Also include your telephone number for reference (don't worry, it won't end up scrawled on a washroom stall — unless you ask). Anonymity can be arranged — talk to an editor beforehand. The Daily will not publish letters deemed racist, homophobic and/or sexist.

Hyde Parks: The Daily accepts opinion pieces (no responses to articles or other letters, please) in the form of a Hyde Park. Hyde Parks must be 500 words or less, libel-free, and signed by the author or group. The Daily will not publish Hyde Parks deemed racist, homophobic and/or sexist. The Daily does not guarantee publication of all Hyde Parks.



# Dis- man- tling & the Myths About Debt Reduction

by Katherine Laxer

When Paul Martin releases the federal budget tomorrow, keep in mind that many prominent Canadian economists now argue that the deficit can be eliminated without continuing cutbacks to social spending. Last week, the third annual Alternative Federal Budget was released in over 30 major cities across Canada.

The Alternative Federal Budget is a joint project of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives and CHOICES, a coalition for social justice based in Winnipeg. Economists, academics, labour organizations, and community groups from across Canada put together the document. Supporters of the Alternative Federal Budget are seeking to in-



crease awareness that debt and deficit reduction can be more easily achieved without massive cutbacks and the dismantling of social programs.

"The Alternative Federal Budget challenges the federal Liberal government to make the same commitments we are making," said John Loxley, Head of the Department of Economics at the University of Manitoba and Co-Coordinator of the Alternative Federal Budget project. Loxley made this comment as he launched the AFB's framework document at a conference in late January. "Our targets for the year 2000

[are] to reduce unemployment to at least 6%; reduce poverty to at least 12%; reduce the federal debt to 60% of Gross Domestic Product," he stated.

The central objective of the Alternative Federal Budget is to put an end to high levels of unemployment, which continue to hover around 10% in Canada. Increases in employment rates

will generate growth in the economy and will provide a source of revenues in order to pay for social programs and debt reduction.

"Our overriding priority is to create jobs and reduce poverty," said Bruce Campbell, a Co-Coordinator of the Alternative Federal Budget project and former Senior Economist at the Canadian Labour Congress. At the official release of the AFB document in Ottawa on February 12, Campbell said, "the agenda of the Liberals and the right wing is a b o u t



## Third annual Alternative Federal Budget released

tearing down, about destroying. Ours is about building up and constructing."

During the reign of the Liberal government, only 25% of deficit reduction has been achieved through economic growth, while 75% has come from cuts to social programs such as education, health care, and social assistance.

It is estimated that for every 1% of unemployment there is a reduction in GDP of 2.5%. Furthermore, the federal treasury loses billions of dollars annually both from paying additional costs to support the hundreds of thousands of unemployed, and from the loss in tax dollars the unemployed would be contributing if they had jobs. "Growth in the economy has been very slow with the Liberals. Most of the revenue in the Alternative Federal Budget would come from growth in the economy, at least 60-70%," announced Loxley.

Bob White, President of the Canadian Labour Congress, expressed grave concern over the direction of the Liberals with respect to job creation. "We don't have to sacrifice social goals in order to deal with the debt. It makes more sense to bring down deficits by putting people back to work. It is still possible to make social progress in this country," he argued.

Other priorities of the Alternative Federal Budget include the reduction of high levels of poverty, the implementation of a more equitable tax system, and the restoration and improvement of social programs such as health care, welfare, employment insurance, old age pensions, and education.

Student groups such as the Canadian Federation of Students have come out in full support of these alternatives. "If [Paul Martin] continues down the deficit-driven path, which the Liberals have followed so far, he's only going to drive more young people away from post secondary education and into debt and poverty," said Réal Dèquier, National Deputy Chairperson of the CFS (Canadian Federation of Stu-

dents).

Twenty five per cent of young people under 25 are unemployed or severely underemployed. In addition, the average debt loads for students have climbed from \$8,700 in 1990 to \$17,000 in 1996. "What we have now is a generation in crisis. Debt loads are skyrocketing thanks to federal

lation to other major industrialized nations, Canada has taken the most panicked approach to the debt.

"Of the G7 countries, Canada has been the most ambitious with respect to debt/deficit reduction," he said at a recent meeting of the Montréal Alternative Budget Group.

While Bakvis agrees that the debt is indeed a major concern, the cutbacks of recent years and the subsequent high levels of unemployment are constricting growth in the economy. Furthermore, researchers for the Alternative Federal Budget argue that debt problems in Canada have not been caused by ram-

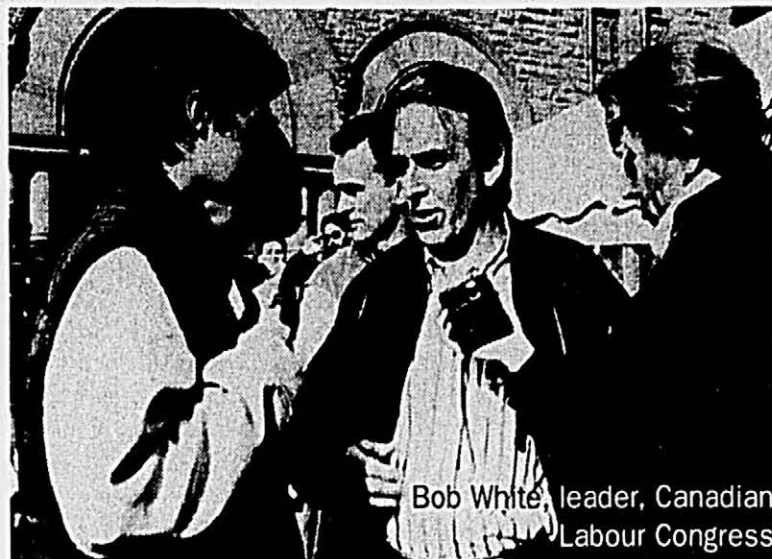
pant overspending on social programs, but are instead the product of the federal government's high interest, slow growth and zero inflation policies, combined with an unfair tax system.

Alternative Federal Budget campaigns that are currently in action across the country regard community level mobilization as one mechanism to overcome the right wing slant in parliament and in the media. In Montréal, this campaign is headed by the Montréal Alternative Budget Group, the Solidarité populaire Québec, and the Confederation des syndicats nationaux.

"The Alternative Federal Budget brings together experts and the general public - that is the extraordinary thing about this budget," announced Michael Toye, a workshop facilitator of the Montréal Alternative Budget Group. "It is an exercise in democracy," he added.

There will be a workshop on the Alternative Federal Budget at McGill University on February 20, at 16h at the Thompson House. Another workshop critically comparing Paul Martin's budget with the 1997 AFB will be given by economist Peter Bakvis on Tuesday March 4, at 19h at McGill University, Leacock Building, room 232.

For further information on the Alternative Federal Budget, or to arrange a workshop for your group, please contact the Montréal Alternative Budget Group at 284-0354.



Bob White, leader, Canadian Labour Congress

DAILY PHOTO BY MARK NARRON



On March 3, advance polls, or March 11-13, regular polls, you will be asked to vote for elections and to vote on a number of issues. One of the questions will be:

**Do you approve the new Constitution for the Daily Publications Society, publisher of The McGill Daily and Le McGill Daily français, as drafted February 13, 1997.**

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ No Opinion \_\_\_\_\_

### No Committee

All DPS members interested in campaigning against the proposed New Constitution may come to meeting convened by the CRO to form a No committee. The meeting is on Feb. 17 1997 at 4:30 p.m. in room B09 Students Center-Union Bldg.

### Availability of copies

There will be copies of the present DPS constitution (the one currently in force) in the offices of The McGill Daily/Le McGill Daily français rooms B03 and B07 of the Student Center- Union Bldg. for anyone who wishes to read it. There will be a copy of an "Old" and "New" constitution at each polling station which you may consult before you vote.

## DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY CONSTITUTION

### 1 NAME

The Publisher shall be known as the "Daily Publications Society" (hereinafter called the DPS) or Société de Publications du Daily (SPD). The company is a not for profit corporation constituted by Letters Patent under the Canada Corporations Act.

### 2 OBJECTS

- 2.1 To publish two student newspapers at McGill University: The McGill Daily in English and Le McGill Daily français in French (both hereinafter called The Daily).  
To publish, upon approval by the Board of Directors, any other publications that require additional funding or that may benefit the members of the DPS, as described in the Statement of Principals (SOP).
- 2.2 To oversee and operate such services and departments as may be necessary for the operation of the DPS's publications.
- 2.3 To adhere to its own Statement of Principles and Code of Ethics described in the attached Bylaws.

### 3 MEMBERSHIP

- 3.1 All students registered at McGill University shall be members of the DPS except the following:
  - 3.1.1 Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society, unless and until they choose to join the DPS and take the appropriate measures to do so.
  - 3.1.2 Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or who are full-time members of the teaching staff, unless and until they choose to join and take the appropriate measures to do so.
  - 3.1.3 Students registered only in the Center for Continuing Education, unless and until they choose to join the DPS and take the appropriate measures to do so.
- 3.2 Nobody can be a member of the DPS who is not a student of McGill University. Once an individual is no longer a student of McGill University her/his membership in the DPS is automatically withdrawn.
- 3.3 No student member may act as a Director, Chairperson, Vice-chairperson, Treasurer or Secretary while s/he is under suspension of University privileges.
- 3.4 A member of the DPS has the right:
  - to become a Board member;

to introduce potential modifications to the DPS Constitution at an Annual General Meeting (AGM, described below);  
to vote at an AGM;  
to become a contributor, subject to the criteria below;  
to become a staff member, subject to the criteria below;  
to become an editor, subject to the criteria below;  
to receive notice of and attend meetings; and  
to vote at duly constituted meetings on various company matters;  
to attend and vote on matters presented at a Special General Meeting (SGM, described below);  
to vote at a campus wide referendum.

### 4 STAFF OF THE MCGILL DAILY

- 4.1 Anyone may become a contributor to The Daily.
- 4.2 To become a voting member of the staff of The Daily the applicant must be a member in good standing of the DPS and meet the requirements set out in The Daily's Procedure and Policy Manual.
- 4.3 The voting staff and/or Editorial board of The McGill Daily are the sole and final authorities over the written material, photography, and advertising content proposed by advertisers, for publication in The McGill Daily. The voting staff and/or Editorial board of The McGill Daily français are the sole and final authorities over the written material, photography and advertising content proposed by advertisers for publication in Le McGill Daily français. The voting staff and/or Editorial board has final authority over the selection and dismissal of editorial personnel.

### 5 ETHICS

- 5.1 The contributors and voting staff should be fair and accurate in their reports, and must equip themselves with facts to support published statements. They must realize their personal responsibility for everything submitted for publication. They must not falsify information or documents, nor distort or misrepresent the facts.
- 5.2 The contributors and voting staff must respect all confidences regarding sources of information and private documents unless this interferes with the freedom of the press or the need to inform readers on vital matters.
- 5.3 The editors and voting staff must be familiar with the laws of libel and contempt of court in Canada and Quebec, and must observe the laws of international copyright.
- 5.4 The editors must rectify errors, in print, at the first available opportunity.
- 5.5 The editors and voting staff should fully realize their collective responsibility for everything published.
- 5.6 Racial, sexual, and socioeconomic bias, or prejudice, have no place in the editorial policy or content of the newspaper.
- 5.7 Members of The Daily voting staff, defined in Bylaw 1, who are given authority to edit submissions to the newspaper shall exercise that authority solely to ensure that submissions are in accordance with this code of ethics and Statement of Principles.
- 5.8 Wherever there is a lacuna in this code of ethics, the Canadian University Press (CUP) code of ethics will apply.

### 6 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM)

- 6.1 Each year at a time and place to be determined by the Board of Directors hereinafter described, the membership of the DPS shall be convened to the AGM of the DPS. This meeting should be scheduled for the third Monday in October each year, on the McGill campus.
- 6.1.2 Notice of the AGM will be published in The Daily.
- 6.2 Objectives of the AGM
  - 6.2.1 To receive a report on the general state and significant policy directions of the DPS;  
To receive and approve the financial statements of the company;  
To appoint the auditors of the company;  
To elect a new Board of Directors from those candidates duly nominated and presented;  
To give members of the DPS a forum within which to discuss the company;  
To give members of the DPS an opportunity to direct questions and make suggestions.

### 7 SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING (SGM)

- 7.1 A SGM will be called by the Board of Directors when it decides to present a question to members of the DPS, that cannot, for any reason, be accommodated at the AGM. SGMs must be scheduled during the school year (from September to April), and not later than two months after the decision to present a question.

**DAILY CONSTITUTION continued on page 6**



- 7.1.2 Notice of the SGM must be published in The Daily.
- 7.2 Objectives of the SGM
- 7.2.1 To poll the membership for their opinions on various matters concerning the company;  
To present questions to the membership which require that a vote be taken.

## 8 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- 8.1 The governing body of the DPS shall consist of the Board of Directors, which shall endeavor to meet one (1) time per month during the publishing year.
- 8.2 Composition of the Board of Directors:
- 8.2.1 Six (6) student representatives elected directly by the members of the DPS at the AGM;
- 8.2.2 Two (2) Daily representatives elected from the voting staff of The McGill Daily.  
One (1) Daily representative elected from the voting staff of Le McGill Daily français.  
These representatives are elected by the voting staff of The McGill Daily and Le McGill Daily français.
- 8.2.3 The Business Manager (non voting)
- 8.2.4 The majority of the Directors must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents.
- 8.3 The Board is free to consult with and invite professionals to board meetings. Professionals would include, but not be limited to, those with print media experience, lawyers, accountants, finance or investment counselors.
- 8.4 Powers and Duties
- 8.4.1 The six (6) elected student Directors of the Board shall be responsible for bringing matters of concern from the DPS membership to duly constituted meetings.
- 8.4.2 The Board of Directors shall have general jurisdiction and final authority over the legal and financial affairs of the DPS, and such other matters imposed by law. "Financial affairs" include but are not limited to: the budget, revenue, expenses and capital expenditures of the DPS and all of its publications, and the circulation, frequency and number of pages published annually by its publications.
- 8.4.3 The Board of Directors of the DPS may, for the purpose of securing bonds, debentures, or debentures stock, which it is by law entitled to issue, hypothecate, mortgage, or pledge any property, moveable or immovable, present or future, which it may own.
- 8.4.4 Only the Board of Directors, or its authorized delegate can bind the DPS to any legal obligation.
- 8.4.5 The Board of Directors shall have general jurisdiction and final authority over employee policy, and over the hiring and firing of all salaried or paid personnel who are not elected under the provisions of the DPS Bylaw 1 governing editors of The McGill Daily and Le McGill Daily français.
- 8.4.6 The Board of Directors may appoint committees, provided that no committee shall have final authority over any matter properly within the jurisdiction of the Board. Members of such committees shall be appointed for such terms as the Board of Directors may determine.
- 8.4.7 The Board of Directors must appoint from among its members a Chairperson and a Secretary. A Vice-chairperson, Treasurer, and any other officers may also be appointed.
- 8.4.8 The Business Manager, or whomever the Board of Directors appoints, shall be custodian of the seal of the corporation.
- 8.4.9 Contracts, documents, cheques or any instructions in writing requiring the signature of the DPS shall be signed by signing officers designated by the the Board of Directors from its members.  
The seal of the DPS, when required, may be affixed to contracts, documents and instruments in writing.  
The Board of Directors may allow any registered dealer in securities to deal with any stocks, bonds, and other securities of the DPS.
- 8.4.10 Directors shall not receive any stated remuneration for their services, but by resolution of the Board of Directors, expenses for special meetings of the Board of Directors may be paid by the DPS. The Directors shall serve without remuneration and no Director shall receive any profit from their position. Directors may be paid reasonable expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. Upon approval of the Board of Directors, a Director whose professional services may be required may act and be paid the usual professional costs for professional services rendered in connection

with the administration of the affairs of the corporation.

- 8.4.11 The Chairperson shall chair all meetings of the Board of Directors.

## 8.5 Indemnification Of Directors

- 8.5.1 The society will indemnify members of the Board of Directors for all legal expenses incurred in the event that said members are sued for libel and defamation.

## 9 BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS

- 9.1 The Board of Directors may establish and amend rules and regulations governing its own meetings and procedures for the transaction of business properly before it.
- 9.2 Motions are adopted by a simple majority vote unless the law requires otherwise.
- 9.3 The approval of certain motions at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors shall require 2/3 of the entire Board. These shall include:
- [a] Matters pertaining to the Chief Returning Officer (CRO, described below), and Judicial Board ;
- [b] Passage by the Board of Directors of proposed amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws of the DPS;
- [c] Matters pertaining to the employees of the DPS;
- [d] Questions regarding changes to the fee structure of the DPS.
- 9.4 Five (5) voting members of the Board of Directors, including one (1) representative of the staff of The Daily shall constitute quorum for a regular meeting of the board.

## 10 CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER (CRO)

- 10.1 The DPS shall have a CRO. He/she shall be chosen by the Board of Directors. The CRO is responsible for overseeing any election or vote at an AGM, and any poll or vote at a SGM. The CRO will also be responsible for running any fee increase referendum.

The Board of Directors may request that the CRO of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) act on its behalf.

- 10.2 The DPS shall also have Deputy Returning Officers (DROs) to assist the CRO, where necessary. The DROs will be chosen by the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors may request that the DROs of the SSMU act on its behalf.

- 10.3 The CRO for the following year will be chosen not later than at the last meeting of the Board of Directors for the publishing and financial year.
- 10.4 The CRO will be responsible for the running of elections of Board members and any other voting procedures for the DPS. This shall include, but not be limited to drawing up nomination forms, preparation of ballots and ballot boxes, counting of ballots and advertising elections, special votes and their procedures. This position will be remunerated.

## 11 ELECTION OF DIRECTORS TO THE BOARD

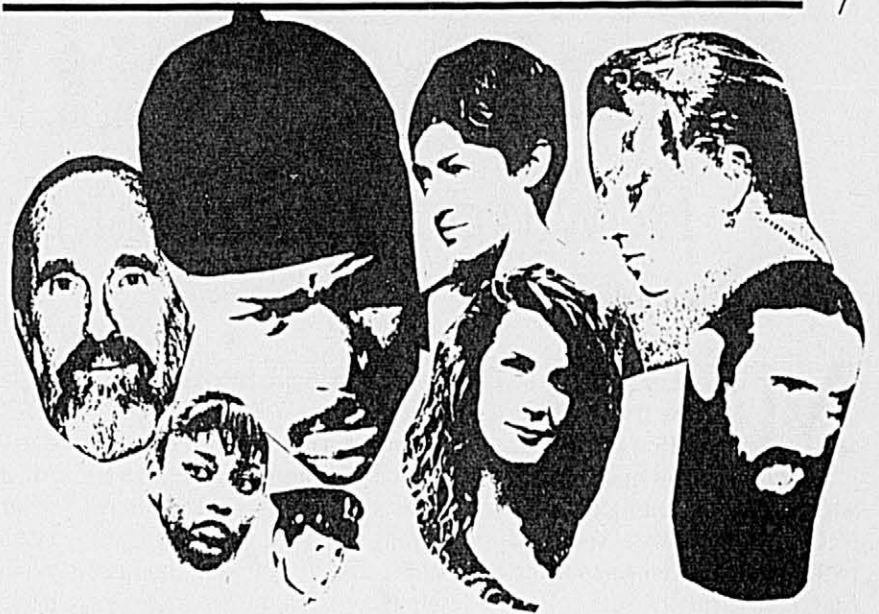
- 11.1 Members of the Board of Directors serve for a one year term. They may seek reelection at the AGM. A Director holds office until he/she resigns or until a new Director is elected.
- 11.2 Nominations will open fifteen (15) working days before the AGM and will be announced in The Daily and another campus-wide publication, one (1) week before and during the nomination period. Nominations will close ten (10) days later.
- 11.3 Election of Student Representatives to the Board
- 11.3.1 The members of the DPS shall vote at the AGM to elect six (6) student representatives to the Board of Directors, the whole pursuant to section six (6) of this constitution and the instructions below.
- 11.3.2 Student representatives take office the first day of November following their election.
- 11.3.3 Election of student representatives to the Board of Directors at the AGM shall be by a method that the CRO deems appropriate and approved by the Board of Directors with the following provisions:
- 11.3.4 Sufficient notice of the AGM and its procedure as well as the procedure for the election of the Board and amendments must be given to all those interested or eligible.

**DAILY CONSTITUTION continued on page 11**





## WORLD Watch



### Tensions rise in Burma

Conflict is heating up between Burma's ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC) and the Karen National Union (KNU).

Last Wednesday, the Burmese army launched a military offensive against the rebel ethnic group's Sakanthit headquarters, and surrounding areas under its control along the Thai-Burmese border.

The offensive drove thousands of Karen into the northern Tak province of neighbouring Thailand. Currently, there are 80,000 Karen refugees already living in Thailand.

Despite the SLORC's threats since November to increase the use of force against the group, KNU has been hoping for a peaceful resolution to the conflict between the Karen people and Rangoon. The Karen have been fighting for greater autonomy since 1949.

The offensive is the SLORC's latest attempt to crush the country's opposition forces, which it has been doing since it seized power in 1988.

On the same day, opposition and Democratic League for Democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi marked the country's 50th Union Day by calling for a tripartite conference between ethnic national leaders, the SLORC and the country's democratic forces. Suu Kyi

opened her home — where she is under house arrest — to thousands of supporters despite military efforts to block access to it.

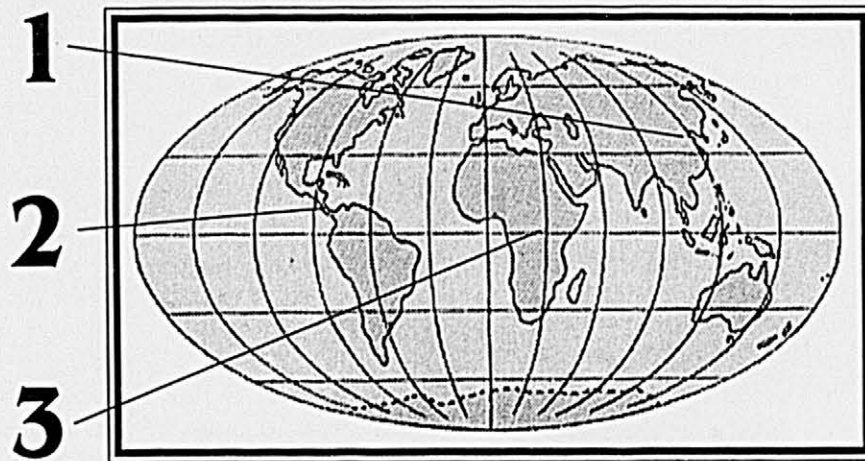
The SLORC's attempts to repress the celebration came just as international human rights organization Amnesty International cited 1996 as the worst year for human rights abuses, such as political repression, in Burma since 1988.

The same day, Burmese students living in Bangkok held a demonstration outside their embassy calling for more international pressure on the Burmese military regime. Among other things, the protesters also called for the release of the country's political prisoners and jailed students.

Source: BurmaNet News February, [strider@igc.apc.org](mailto:strider@igc.apc.org)

### Indigenous families thrown off their land in El Salvador

Abuse toward indigenous peoples in El Salvador continues this month, as a group of Nahuat families in the country's Hacienda Santa Julia region were violently thrown off their land on February 1.



The families were all members of the Salvadoran National Indigenous Organization (ANIS), and were attacked by at least 500 members of the National Civil Police and some politicians, reports from native groups say.

According to the South Meso American Indian Rights Centre (SAIIC), shortly after the police started to remove the inhabitants from their land, they began to use tear gas. The police then filled the trucks with the Nahuat families, taking them to a still unknown location. Meanwhile, the families'

houses were burned to the ground.

Given the severity of the situation, the SAIIC and the ANIS are asking concerned organizations and individuals to send letters to the Salvadoran government ask-

ing for the following:

1) That the human rights of the Indigenous peoples of El Salvador be respected.

2) That the land of the Hacienda Santa Julia, of the canton las Hojas, be returned to its rightful owners, the Nahuat families who were violently thrown off their land.

3) That the Salvadoran government look into the well being of the 30

families who were removed from the Hacienda Santa Julia.

President Dr. Armando Calderon Sol can be contacted at the Casa presidencial, San Salvador, fax: 011-5032710950.

President of El Salvador.

Source: South and Meso American Rights Centre, [saic@igc.apc.org](mailto:saic@igc.apc.org)

### Humanitarian groups urge UN action in Zaire

Three international humanitarian groups have told the United Nations Security Council that major intervention is needed in Central Africa's Great Lakes region in order to pre-empt another major conflict.

Oxfam, CARE and Doctors Without Borders made the statement last Wednesday, drawing attention to the needs of 160,000 Rwandan refugees in eastern Zaire, who are in close proximity to fighting between government troops and an opposition alliance.

According to one member of Doctors Without Borders, the UN must relocate the 120,000 refugees currently trapped between government and opposition lines in the town of Tingi Tingi. Refugees in this town are receiving only 30 per cent of food aid meant to reach them, resulting in daily deaths of children and women.

The three groups asked the Security Council to provide safe passage for the refugees — who they say are being prevented from leaving by former Rwandan Army forces — to travel out of the heavy fighting areas to someplace where they can receive food and medical attention.

Noting that the UN responded to the Zairian crisis in an ad-hoc manner only after it arose, Oxfam director David Bryer said it must plan ahead for future interventions before the need arises. According to the Inter Press Service, Bryer said that, although the UN Security Council responds to a crisis once it starts, "when they come off the television screens, they cease to have political backing."

Critics say the UN's record in Central Africa in the past few years is a spotty one, pointing to the organization's lack of commitment to peacekeeping in Rwanda, Burundi and now Zaire.

Source: Inter Press Service

Double Funky!!

Write for us! Photograph for us! Design for us! Come to our meeting (Thursday, 17h30 in Shatner B-03) or just drop by our office anytime.



# Eating with a conscience

## Howard Lyman takes on the North American diet

by Ann Thomas

**M**ilk... it does a body bad. At least it does according to Howard Lyman.

Lyman, a cattle-rancher turned vegan, gave an animated talk to McGill students last Wednesday night about the dangers of North American eating habits.

As head of the Eating with Conscience campaign, Lyman advocated reducing and if possible, replacing consumption of animal products with organically grown grains, fruits and vegetables. The Eating With Conscience campaign is part of the Humane Society of the United States and is designed to educate people about organic sustainable agriculture and the dangers of current methods of food production.

Lyman stated that the agricultural industry is herding North Americans towards a diet high in so-called healthy foods such as milk and beef — foods that, in the long run, are not good for us.

Lyman's position arises from his personal experience as a large scale farmer in Montana, where pressure on farmers to support the growing American appe-

tite led him to precarious farming practices.

"We need to farm with nature!" he proclaimed to his McGill audience, suggesting that modern farming innovations such as pesticides and herbicides degrade soils and waters and are therefore unsustainable.



Lyman warns against the evils of high-protein diets

Beyond the presence of pesticides, herbicides and hormones in our food, he declared, the North American diet contains five to seven times too much protein. Lyman's personal goal is to "see a producer-consumer alliance controlling public policy decisions in North America".

"The fork is the most dangerous weapon in the arsenal of the homo sapien!" declared Lyman, questioning the traditional four food groups as a guide to healthy eating, citing milk as an example.

"North Americans drink the most milk in the world, yet we have the highest rates of osteoporosis."

High protein diets, he says, lower calcium levels in the body. Because of its high protein content, milk is not an ideal source of calcium.

But Dr. Rejeanne Gougeon, of the Nutrition and Food Science Centre at the Royal Victoria Hospital, disagrees.

She stated that if North Americans drank less milk, osteoporosis rates would be even higher.

"We're in a climate not for humans," she stated, saying that there is an environmental factor that Lyman had ignored. Accord-

ing to Gougeon, the fact that people in northern climates get less exposure to sun diminishes their bodies' ability to metabolize calcium. Therefore, North Americans need to consume more milk to compensate for less sunlight.

She rejected the claim made by Lyman that North American diets are too high in protein, saying that for many people, such as herself, meat is their primary source of protein and many important nutrients.

Gougeon suggested there was an inherent threat with speakers like Lyman, who have undergone major dietary changes and advocate the same to the public. "It's dangerous, in a way — elderly people hear it and give up meat completely, giving up their source of zinc, magnesium..."

Instead, Gougeon suggested a more moderate approach to healthy eating, for example re-

placing red meat with poultry and fish and placing a greater emphasis on vegetables and carbohy-



DAILY PHOTO BY LORI BRAUN

drates. "We can't ask people to change overnight... they should not feel guilty about what they eat," she said.

But Lyman, who has fought his crusade from the level of grassroots organizations up to Capitol Hill, believes that radical change is necessary. A modern prophet, he has challenged us to question the consequences of our diets in terms of environment, industry and our own longevity.

# Pickpocketed by the administration

By David-James Fernandes

## Campus user fees on the rise across Canada

Toronto (CUP)

**C**onfronted by government-imposed tuition caps and student backlash every time they increase tuition fees, university administrators across Canada are quietly implementing user-fees to cover everything from computer upgrades to increased sewage costs.

It is easier to charge students new ancillary fees than to confront the stigma attached to raising tuition, says Brad Lavigne, national chair of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Administrations recognize there is a limit to how large a rise in tuition fees students will tolerate, he says. "So they bring in ancillary fees to be hidden outside of tuition fees."

Earlier this school year, the University of British Columbia considered slapping a \$35 levy on students to offset the rising costs of pumping UBC's sewage from its

property.

The fee might have gone through but for the intervention of B.C. deputy education minister Garry Wouters, who insisted ancillary fees be limited to core academic activities, and a sewage fee did not qualify.

Although B.C. is currently under a tuition fee freeze, UBC's tally of possible levies could pump the cost of going to the university up about 11 per cent over this year if all the fees make it through.

UBC, Carleton and various other universities are facing possible 'technology' enhancement fees. Administrators argue the fees are needed because students are demanding access to the world wide web, e-mail and word-processing services, all of which are expensive to set up and maintain.

Carleton students may face a fee as large as \$70 to upgrade the school's telecommunications infrastructure. David Holmes, assist-

ant vice-president of Carleton's information resources, says he has approached Carleton's student council for money to upgrade the current system before it becomes obsolete.

"Funding comes from two places — the students and the government," he said. "If the government stops, students have to make up the difference."

Lavigne disagrees. "There's nothing wrong with spending revenue on upgrading an institution's technological infrastructure, but when it comes on the backs of students, that's a problem."

Carleton students may put the fee to a vote, but Lavigne calls the question "bogus."

Students are left with only two options in the vote: pay more

money or lose out on services. "That question puts a lot of people in a very precarious situation, because they feel if they vote against it, they are going to lose out on something."

According to SSMU president Chris Carter, the university is ex-

pecting a \$12-18 million cut from its operating budget by the provincial government. But while tuition is still frozen for Quebec residents, McGill has reorganized its ancillary fees to raise the total amount of extra fees by about \$200 for all undergraduates.

Like Lavigne, Carter says students shouldn't foot the bill for the university's revenue problems. "Because of government cuts — not just in Québec, but across the board — services are suffering, so students are taking the initiative in several cases to raise funds," he said. "I really think it should be the priority of the government to fund post-secondary education so we don't need all these side-fees."

Lavigne says the way for students to fight back against ancillary fee increases is to lobby their student unions to oppose any and all fee increases.

"If [students vote] against these increases then they send a message to the government that even if you're going to build another new wing of a building or put in new equipment, we are drawing a line in the sand and saying, 'No more user-fee increases.'"

*"Funding comes from two places — the students and the government," he said. "If the government stops, students have to make up the difference."*



# MISSION NOT IMPOSSIBLE

## NEW TASK FORCE ENDEAVORS TO IMPROVE ACCESSIBILITY

by Jean Liao

**T**he new task force on accessibility has accepted its mission — to improve campus accessibility for students with disabilities by bringing about more concrete changes, starting with the Shatner Building.

To alleviate some of the responsibilities on existing organizations, Darrell Tan, SSMU Science Senator and a member of SSMU's policy review committee, approached ACCESS McGill in December on the possibility of setting up a task force to address the issues of accessibility.

Last week, the task force, aimed at educating students and faculty on issues of accessibility, presented SSMU Council with the results of an audit on the accessibility of the Shatner Building.

ACCESS McGill has also assembled and submitted a list of recommendations intended to produce "a maximum effect with minimal changes".

The January audit examined specifically, though not exclusively, the accessibility of the Shatner building to students with coordination and visual impairments and underscored several problems.

Currently, to use an elevator in the Shatner building, a student is required to request a key from the SSMU desk. Aside from the inconvenience, this system becomes non-functional when the SSMU desk closes for the evenings and weekends. This makes the Shatner building entirely inaccessible to students with disabilities during those times.

Also cited by the audit are the lack of braille signs in the building, as well as the absence of a ramp to the raised platform of the Gert's bar.

However, the task force has not yet received a response from the Council for either the audit results or the recommendations.

Eleanor Girt, the external coordinator of ACCESS McGill, expressed her concern. "We are frustrated over the uncooperative attitude of the SSMU since the audit."

Girt complained that Council scheduled its meeting with the task force at Martlet House — a building that is inaccessible to disabled students because of its location.

However, Tan, who has since acted as a liaison between the accessibility task force and SSMU, felt optimistic about the potential for change. He said that he feels "the attempt of SSMU to actively address issues of campus accessibility and the interests of students has helped to shape the good relationship which the team enjoys

right now."

Tamana Kochar, Chair of this nine-member volunteer task force, adds that, "the job of this task force is to act as a watchdog for SSMU, to identify and address key issues regarding the accessibility of SSMU, and to bring these issues to the attention of the people concerned."

Girt agrees, "We have two goals," she commented, "one is education. The other is physical improvements. We want to get people to start thinking."

Regarding education, the task force will seek to raise awareness within SSMU about issues of accessibility.

The task force is currently in the process of producing a list of general recommendations to be distributed to all student clubs. The group hopes that the list will

aid the club leaders in their planning of activities in order to ensure that they are accessible to all

for installment of a teletype machine in the SSMU office to serve students with hearing impair-

recommendations. It is important for [the task force] to make sure that the issues of accessibility are not forgotten. There are many little things that need to be done and they are not all time- or money-consuming. SSMU needs to work to make the lives of all students better," said Kochar. ACCESS McGill estimates a population of approximately 300 students with disabilities currently enrolled at McGill.

Other immediate plans include ensuring that there will be a braille translation of election ballot in the upcoming SSMU election, as well as sign language translators at all SSMU meetings.

"Although the changes suggested by the audit will require more funding, [improving accessibility] should not be a special project, but as a part of the system," agreed Tan.

To ensure continuous improvements within SSMU, in areas such as its building and its programming of activities, Tan hopes to soon institutionalize the task force as a formal part of the SSMU structure.



disabled students get a snow job from SSMU

students.

The task force has also taken its first step towards its goal for more concrete, physical improvements of campus facilities.

At the next SSMU Council meeting, Tan will present a proposal

ments. The cost of the second-hand machine is \$390, a significant reduction from the \$900 needed for a new model.

"I am impressed with how considerate they [Access McGill] were with the finances in their

# RAISING STAKES

## ONTARIO STUDENTS QUIT TALKING AND TAKE ACTION

by Samina Khan and  
Meg Murphy

(CUP) Toronto

**T**he polite discussion has ceased and Ontario students are opposing tuition fees increases and what they say are unresponsive university administrators with sit-ins, rallies and symbolic gestures of their displeasure.

Student actions have included presidential office takeovers at York University and the University of Toronto, complementary blocks of ice arriving to the Ryerson University president and hiking boots being presented to education minister John Snobelen.

Over 300 students rallied at York University last Thursday in support of over 30 protesters who have been occupying the president's office for two days in protest of raising tuition fees.

"We are getting a strong show of support from York students,"

said Shawn Whitney, an International Socialist and York University student involved in the sit-in.

He added that the most difficult part of what they plan to make a 50 hour demonstration was securing the office.

"They certainly tried to prevent us from entering the offices and it took a little manoeuvring for us," said Whitney.

Protesters are also entering the fourth day of a peaceful sit-in at the U of T's, also calling for a tuition freeze.

"This is basically against tuition fee increases that are happening everywhere," said Gillian Morton, coordinator of U of T's Women Centre and sit-in member.

Ryerson Students' Administrative Council president Victoria Bowman says students at

Ryerson are with U of T and York on this issue.

"We just sent 400 pounds of ice over to our president's office [last Monday] as a little reminder that we want a tuition freeze," said Bowman. "Today, I got a phone call from him, 'Hey, Victoria, would you like to talk about this?'"

She adds that students want to see policies set in place against tuition hikes and are through with settling for empty negotiations.

"This is only the beginning," said Bowman.

Vicky Smallman, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario, also took action at the beginning of the week when she appeared at Queen's Park to present minister of education John Snobelen a pair of well-worn hiking boots, telling

him to "Take a hike, because you can, but students can't."

"We want Snobelen to walk a mile in students' shoes," said Smallman.

Although he was unavailable, the gift was received on his behalf by a member of his staff.

In last week's most recent development, 17 students at Guelph University occupied the administrative offices of the University Centre on Thursday to protest Ontario's recently announced 10 per cent tuition hike. The students are demanding a complete tuition freeze, amnesty for the students involved in the occupation and a public denunciation of the province's rising tuition fees on behalf of Guelph University's president.

— With files from Drew Edwards at the Guelph Peak.



# Sexual assault case leads to some positive outcomes

UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS MORE CAUTIOUS IN WAKE OF JAMES CASE

by Craig Babstock

(CUP) St. John's

The impact of the Graham James sexual assault case is being felt in the athletic departments of Canadian universities, says the president of the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association.

"I certainly think it's raised the level of awareness and raised the level of concern that people have, which I think is good," Barb Mullaly said.

"We tend to think that we're isolated and when something like this happens, quite often everyone likes to say, 'Well that's something that could happen over there, but it couldn't happen in our yard.' I don't think that's a good attitude. People in all aspects of sport and life have to be pretty vigilant about this type of thing."

Sexually abuse of athletes became a hot issue for sports administrators across the country when former junior hockey coach Graham James was sentenced to prison for sexually assaulting young hockey players.

According to Tom Allen, the president-elect of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU), a new atmosphere dominates university athletics.

"From what you say to a student athlete, to how you deal with a student athlete, I think [this incident] has turned on the light in a lot of coaches. They must adapt, change and think about how they deal with situations, and make sure that it's a positive experience."

Since there is no standard set by the CIAU for hiring coaches, the responsibility for detecting problem individuals is left up to the institution.

Allen, also the director of athletics at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Québec, says there isn't much more his school can do to filter out potential sex offenders among coaching candidates during the hiring process.

"We receive applications and we are very, very strict on checking references," he said. "I don't know if anything would ever guarantee that you're going to catch everything. There isn't a hard and firm policy at Bishop's that would literally and unequivocally catch every deviant behaviour by any perspective applicant."

But Allen says the CIAU is on the leading edge of Canadian athletics, as far as protecting athletes is concerned. As evidence, he points to the CIAU's codes of conduct and zero tolerance policy, along with the sexual harassment policies and officers of member institutions.

Some athletic officials, however, say that change to guard against potential sex offenders being hired as coaches is required below the university level.

"I'd say where it's going to have the biggest affect is at the grass roots level, which has a lot of volunteers," said Walt McKee, president of the Great Plains Athletic

Conference.

McKee said that school systems are going to have to be more intense as they evaluate the backgrounds of their volunteer coaches. He also added that the days of taking any volunteer for the sake of being able to operate a program are over.

The issue of coaches abusing the trust of their athletes strikes a personal note with McKee, who coaches Manitoba's women's under-15 soccer team.

"I'd be extremely disappointed knowing that another adult in a position of power did those kinds of things. It just bothers me, because I know the importance that

a coach has on the overall development of a student athlete.

I would be extremely disappointed to know that they took advantage of that," he said.

Allen said he does not feel university students face the same risks as younger members of the community. He feels that because they are older, more mature, have a higher level of education, and are more aware of their rights and privileges, they are not as easy targets.

He said he also hopes university students would be more willing to report an instance of impropriety, which would help catch offenders instead of letting them

continue to abuse.

But this hope is not without caution.

"You hope that because you don't hear of any incidents, there aren't any. But I think that might be a tad naïve," he said.

But Allen does see a positive outcome emerging from a negative situation.

"In anything bad, there's something good. I guess these scenarios that have come to light have made people stand up and make a gut check of their own practices. I think as a result of a very, very unfortunate incident, amateur sport in Canada is going to be helped in the long run."

## Fraternities, sororities gain McGill voice

...CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

taken any safety initiatives, President Kotler replied, "You'd have to do your own research."

"This is a very serious issue to the IGLC," says Richard Meloff, the organization's vp external. "I'm still getting blamed for the charges against my fathers."

Meloff says that IGLC helped publicize a seminar on sexual assault at a local sorority last semester, and that a seminar on the dangers of unsafe hazing practices is scheduled this spring.

Timmins hopes that although rape is not limited to fraternities, the IGLC will "take a role in addressing why there are or have been rapes in the past . . . We're not opposed to the IGLC so long as we see there is an effort being made on their part to counter the environment that led to political action against them."

When asked what she would

have done if she had a seat on council, or had known that the IGLC was applying for club status, she answered immediately.

"I'd have asked them if they've taken steps to address issues of providing an environment safe for members and visitors."

### Sexual Assault Centre of McGill Incident Reports

THE FOLLOWING ARE TWO INCIDENTS REPORTED TO THE SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE OF MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY (SACOMSS). THE DAILY PUBLISHES INCIDENT REPORTS IN COOPERATION WITH SACOMSS IN THE INTEREST OF RAISING AWARENESS OF CAMPUS SAFETY ISSUES.

January 24, 1997, 21h30

Location: Near Currie Gym  
Description of assailant: Francophone taxi driver, white hair, age 45-55, glasses.

Description of incident: The woman was taking a taxi. The driver disregarded her directions and drove her down a side street near Currie Gym. She escaped by jumping out of the moving cab.

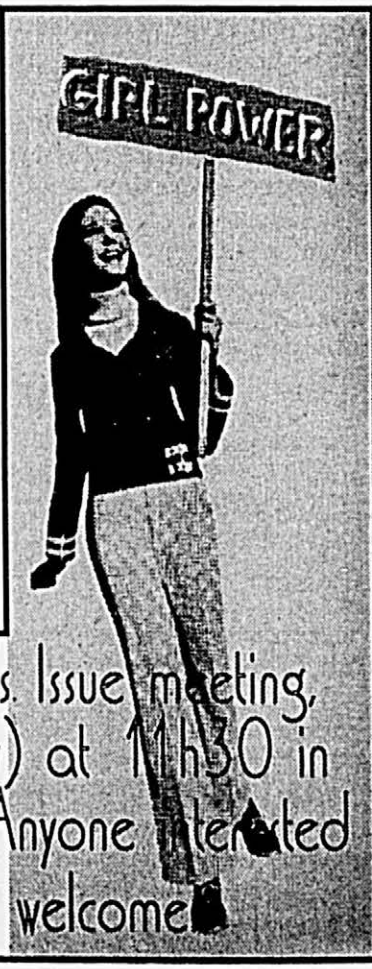


February 14, 1997, 4h30

Location: University and Pine  
Description of assailant: 5' 9", brown eyes, white baseball cap with dark brim, blue baseball jacket with white buttons, blue jeans.

Description of incident: The woman was in her car at the University-Pine intersection. A man ran in front of the car to stop her from driving away. She reversed her car, at which point he ran to the side of her car and banged on the window, trying to open her door. She managed to drive away.

Special Women's Issue meeting, today (Monday) at 11h30 in Shatner B-03. Anyone interested in contributing is welcome.





- 11.3.5 Editors and voting staff of The Daily cannot work on the election in any capacity.
- 11.3.6 Nomination forms shall be prepared by the CRO and shall be available at the offices of the DPS and/or other locations approved of by the CRO and the Board. Nominations must include name, faculty, student ID number, and a position statement of one hundred (100) words, in French or English.
- 11.3.7 Only members of the DPS may run or place names for nomination.
- 11.3.8 Nomination forms must be accompanied by twenty (20) DPS members' signatures who shall sign the form with name, student ID number and signature.
- 11.3.9 The closing date for receiving nominations shall be announced as part of the notice inviting nominations and shall be at 5:00 P.M., five (5) working days prior to the date of the election at the AGM.
- 11.3.10 The CRO shall validate nominations and publicize them five (5) working days prior to the election. The election will occur at the AGM. The CRO will publicize the AGM and instructions for vote by proxy. The notices will be published in The Daily and another campus-wide publication.
- 11.3.11 The information to be published by the CRO on each nominee shall contain the following: name, faculty, and a short position statement.
- 11.3.12 Persons nominated to be student representatives to the Board must be members of the DPS who are not voting members, voting staff or editors of The Daily, or holders of internal SSMU positions or members of SSMU committees.
- 11.3.13 Nominees must have agreed beforehand in writing to serve if elected.
- 11.3.14 After the closing date for nominations the names of the nominees shall be printed on ballots.
- 11.3.15 Ballot boxes will be placed at the AGM. Ballots will be given to all members who come to the AGM where the vote will occur.
- 11.3.16 The CRO may request that the Board of Directors appoint DROs to assist him/her
- 11.3.17 Candidates may provide two (2) scrutineers.
- 11.3.18 Ballots shall be counted in the presence of scrutineers from the candidates if available, under the supervision of the CRO. The results will be announced and published in the next edition of The Daily.
- 11.3.19 Ballots shall be considered spoiled if they are not marked in accordance the CRO's instructions.
- 11.3.20 The six (6) nominees with the most votes shall be declared the winners. In case of a tie a recount shall be taken. If the recount upholds the tie, a new vote will be taken.

11.4 Any member of the DPS who is not satisfied with the result of the vote may submit a request for a recount to the Chairperson of the DPS. If the request is granted the recount shall take place in the presence of the unsatisfied person, the Chairperson of the DPS and the CRO.

## 12 DISMISSAL OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

- 12.1 Board Member attendance at meetings is mandatory. A Board member elected from the DPS or from the staff who cannot attend a meeting is required to notify the Chairperson and give him/her or another Director a written proxy. No Director may hold more than one proxy. Should a member fail to attend two (2) meetings, without this notification, that member will be replaced at the next meeting. The remaining Board members, by majority vote, including the vote of the chairperson, will replace that Board member for failure to serve and replace that member by appointment.
- 12.2 Any member of the DPS may ask to dismiss a student representative from the Board of Directors, for valid cause, by collecting the name, signature, student number and faculty of at least fifty (50) members of the DPS on a petition calling for the dismissal of the student representative. No more than fifteen (15) of the names may come from students in any one faculty.
- 12.3 The member shall deliver the petition to the CRO, who shall validate the petition.
- 12.4 If the petition is proper, the CRO shall notify the members of the Board of Directors. The petition to dismiss the student representative shall be inscribed on the agenda of the next meeting of the Board.
- 12.5 At a meeting to dismiss a student representative, all student representatives to the Board must be present, except the student representative concerned in the motion to dismiss.
- 12.6 The motion to dismiss a Board member must be proposed and seconded

by a Board member following which a simple majority vote will dismiss the student representative from the Board of Directors.

12.7 The vacant position may be filled by election or by appointment by the Board.

## 13 VACANCY

13.1 In the event of a vacancy occurring in the Board of Directors, the Directors then in office may fill that vacancy from eligible DPS members or may choose to fill the position at the next AGM. Any director appointed or elected in this manner shall hold office for the unexpired term of the absent Director.

## 14 FEES

14.1 Upon yearly registration at the university, every member of the DPS shall pay a fee to the DPS in an amount to be determined by the Board of Directors. Requests for a fee increase must be proposed and seconded by a Board member and shall be subject to ratification by a simple majority of the DPS members voting in a campus-wide referendum on that question. Should the DPS change its corporate or legal status, the fees previously collected for the purposes of the DPS shall be transferred without change to the new body which has taken its place.

14.2 Regularly registered students, full and part time, are members of the DPS and pay the full fee. That fee is \$3.35 per semester or \$6.70 per year.

14.3 "Additional Session" students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are members of the DPS pay one half of the full fee.

14.4 Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and research who are non resident, or who are full time members of teaching staff, who elect to become members of the DPS will pay one half of the full fee.

14.5 Students registered at Macdonald College who elect to become members of the DPS will pay one-half of the full fee.

14.6 Students registered only in the Center for Continuing Education who elect to become members of the DPS will pay one-half of the full fee.

14.6 Upon adoption by the Board of Directors, changes to the fee structure will be submitted to referendum.

14.7 The CRO will be responsible for conducting the referendum vote among all members of the DPS. The vote will occur during the third (3rd) week of March. The CRO will put forward the ballot drawn up by the Board of Directors which the CRO will approve. The CRO shall follow procedures specified in the Constitution and Bylaws of the DPS.

## 15 AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

15.1 A member of the DPS may request an amendment to the constitution at the AGM, or at any time to a Director of the Board for proposal at any duly constituted meeting of the Board of Directors. Only amendments moved and seconded by Directors of the Board will be submitted to members of the DPS for a vote at the next AGM or SGM called for that purpose.

15.2 The proposed amendment shall be passed by a simple majority of the DPS members voting at an AGM or SGM.

15.3 The date of the SGM will be set as needed by the Board of Directors in consultation with the CRO. Consideration will be given to notification of the membership and voting procedures. Results only affect subsequent years, not the year in progress.

15.4 Amendments to Bylaws may be requested at an AGM or at any time to a Director. Amendments to the Bylaws must be presented in writing by at least two (2) members of the Board of Directors, and shall be distributed to all members of the Board present at that meeting. Any amendments to the Bylaws shall be passed by a simple majority of members of the Board of Directors present only.

### 15.5 Amendments to Bylaw 1

15.5.1 Amendments to Bylaw 1 shall be presented and ratified at a joint general meeting of the staff of The McGill Daily and Le McGill Daily français as though presented by a mover and seconder who are voting staff members.

15.5.2 An amendment to Bylaw 1 shall be passed by a majority vote by those voting staff members present, subject to ratification by the Board of Directors.

## 16 PROCEDURE AND PROCESS FOR QUESTIONS TO BE VOTED ON BY MEMBERS OF THE DPS

16.1 Voting on questions requiring the decision of the membership of the DPS may be held at an AGM or SGM, except when the question pertains to fees.

16.2 Fee Referendum

**DAILY CONSTITUTION continued on page 12**



- 16.2.1 Questions regarding fee increases must be submitted to a campus-wide referendum.
- 16.2.2 By the third (3rd) week of March of each year, members of the DPS may vote on any fee referendum questions properly put before them. The results of the vote shall be binding upon the DPS and its Board of Directors, unless a member questions the procedure and/or legality of it and submits his/her protest to the Judicial Board (described below).
- 16.3 Questions Initiated by the Board of Directors
- 16.3.1 The Board of Directors may place a question or questions before the members of the DPS.
- 16.3.2 The Chairperson of the Board of Directors shall deliver the proposed question or questions to the CRO of the DPS.
- 16.3.3 The CRO shall proceed as outlined in this Constitution.
- 16.4 Questions Initiated by Members
- 16.4.1 No question may be proposed by a DPS member at large directly to the CRO for balloting at a SGM, an AGM, or a referendum.
- 16.4.2 The DPS member is required to have one (1) of the six (6) elected Directors from the Board act on her/his question. The member will submit a written report of his concern to a Director. The Director will ask to have the matter inscribed on an agenda of a duly constituted meeting. Any motion must be moved and seconded and voted on at that meeting. If the question is adopted it will be given to the CRO by the Chairperson.
- 16.5 Within two (2) days of receiving a valid request to have a question(s) placed before members of the DPS, the CRO shall have determined whether or not the question(s) is/are constitutional, interpretable, fair and appropriate. The CRO shall report her/his ruling in writing to all members of the Board of Directors.
- 16.6 Within two (2) days of receipt of the CRO's decision, any members of the Board and/or any DPS member may compel the CRO to refer a proposed question to the Judicial Committee, whose verdict regarding its constitutionality, interpretability, fairness and appropriateness may be overruled by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors.
- 16.7 The CRO shall collect any questions approved by the DPS Board onto a ballot for an AGM or SGM vote.
- 16.8 The ballot shall provide that members vote "yes" or "no".
- 16.9 Copies of the ballot shall be distributed to all members of the Board of Directors, and all questions shall be published in their entirety. This shall take place ten (10) days prior to the voting date.
- 16.10 The CRO shall entertain any protests regarding the accuracy of the wording of a question on the ballot.
- 16.12 Inadmissible questions:
- [a] Questions regarding the restriction or alteration of the right of an individual member of the staff of The Daily to participate in the standing committees or staff of the newspaper.
- [b] Questions regarding the restriction or the setting of rules pertaining to what type of editorial content the staff of The Daily may publish in the newspaper.
- [c] Questions regarding the hiring or release of DPS employees.
- [d] Questions regarding the DPS's budget during the financial year in progress.
- [e] Questions reducing or eliminating membership or fees.
- 17 PASSAGE AND QUORUM
- 17.1 Quorum for an AGM is the Board of Directors, the Business Manager or his/her representative, and the CRO, or election officers.
- 17.2 Quorum for a SGM is the Board of Directors, the Business Manager or his/her representative, and the CRO, or election officers.
- 17.3 Quorum for a campus-wide referendum vote is ten (10) percent of members of the DPS.
- 17.4 A motion at an AGM or SGM shall pass if approved by a simple majority of those voting.
- 17.5 The motion then voted on by the DPS membership will carry unless its procedure and legality are questioned.

- 17.6 Any alleged illegality or allegation of procedural irregularity must be presented in writing by any member of the DPS to the CRO, the Board of Directors and the Judicial Board.

## 18 CAMPAIGNING

- 18.1 The CRO may recognize one YES Committee and one NO Committee. The respective committees must choose and submit the names of their chairpersons to the CRO.
- 18.2 The committees may publish comments regarding questions in The Daily and another campus wide publication during the campaign period to the extent of one (1) page per committee per issue per week. Paid advertisements in "off campus media" are not acceptable. Free media coverage will not be penalized (refer to Bylaws).
- 18.3 The campaign period shall be ten (10) working days, from the morning of the tenth (10th) day preceding the voting day, as fixed by the CRO, until five (5) p.m. of the day preceding the voting day.

## 19 JUDICIAL BOARD

- 19.1 The DPS shall have a Judicial Board, which shall be composed of four (4) senior McGill University law students chosen by the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors may choose the SSMU Judicial Board.
- 19.2 The Judicial Board shall consider complaints brought to it by members of the DPS regarding actions on the part of the DPS bodies and/or officers. They will be called on to hear and advise on matters which are allegedly unconstitutional, or which allegedly contravene the Bylaws of the DPS. The Judicial Board shall consider questions referred to it by a resolution of the Board of Directors of the DPS regarding the interpretation of the Constitution or the constitutionality of actions contemplated by the Board of Directors, or procedures for an AGM, SGM or referendum.
- 19.3 The Judicial Board shall have the right to respond to complaints judged by it to be valid in the following manner:
- [a] The Judicial Board may declare null and void initiatives of DPS bodies judged to be in violation of the Constitution or the Bylaws.
- [b] The Judicial Board may remove from office any person holding a position within the DPS judged to have blatantly violated the Constitution or the Bylaws.
- [c] In the case of persons holding office in The Daily under Bylaw 1, the Judicial Board may consider complaints only after The McGill Daily or Le McGill Daily français staffs have been given an opportunity to address the matter. The Judicial Board is free to ask for and accept advice from a lawyer.

### APPENDIX:=-

#### Example of Election Procedure for AGM and Advertising Schedule

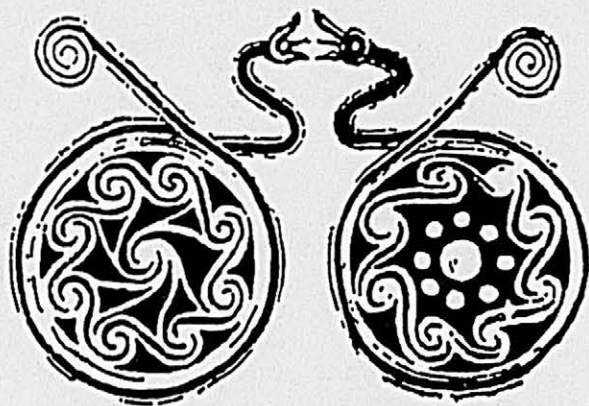
October 28	AGM (3rd Monday of October)
Oct. 21-25	Announce Candidates
Oct. 18	Close Nominations
Oct. 7	Open Nominations
September 30	Announce in Daily:
	(a) AGM Procedure and Instructions for
	(b) Nominations Open Oct 7
	(c) Nominations Close 18
Oct. 7	Reminder AGM
Oct. 18	Reminder AGM
Oct. 21	Reminder AGM

The Daily	=	The McGill Daily and Le McGill Daily français
AGM	=	Annual General Meeting
SGM	=	Special General Meeting
SSMU	=	Students' Society of McGill University
CRO	=	Chief Returning Officer
DRO	=	Deputy Returning Officer
DPS	=	Daily Publications Society
CUP	=	Canadian University Press

\*\*\* Campus Wide Referendum voting procedure for fee increase: simple majority = 50 plus one  
This will validate any question unless this Constitution or the law requires otherwise.



TICKET SPECIAL 2 for 1 at the DOOR ONLY  
on Thurs. Feb. 13 & Wed. Feb. 19, '97



# MICHAEL O'BRIEN'S mad boy CHRONICLE

— A Re-telling of Hamlet —

Wednesday to Saturday  
February 12-15 & 19-22, 1997.

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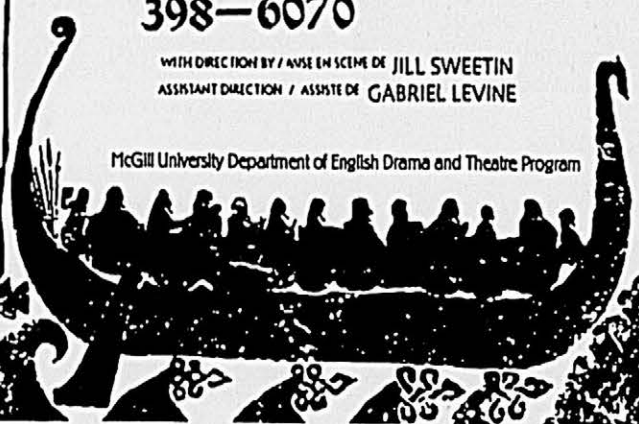
RESERVATION:

398-6070

8:00 PM  
\$12/\$6

WITH DIRECTION BY / AVEC EN SCENE DE JILL SWEETIN  
ASSISTANT DIRECTION / ASSISTE DE GABRIEL LEVINE

McGill University Department of English Drama and Theatre Program



The McGill Institute  
for the Study of Canada  
announces its eighteenth seminar

## Peter Emberley

Director of the new College of the Humanities at Carleton University and author of *Bankrupt Education: The Decline of Liberal Education in Canada* and *Zero Tolerance: Hot Button Politics in Canada's Universities* and

## Ted Wall

Dean of Education, McGill University, teacher and researcher in cognitive sport and leadership expertise

**Are Canadian  
Universities Short-  
Changing their  
Students?**

Where - Room 10, Otto Maass Building

When - Tuesday, 18 February 1997, 4 to 6 pm

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DAILY  
MONTREAL  
JAN 11

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with Athena	cut for women	\$25.00
	cut for men	\$20.00
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	tint	\$25.00

Please mention student discount when booking

Touch the past... Explore your future

# ANGUISH TO HOPE

## A Mission to Hungary, Poland & Israel

for Canadian University Students

### In the summer of 1897...

Theodor Herzl, founder of the modern Zionist movement, predicted the creation of a Jewish homeland within fifty years. Half a century later, after the annihilation of one third of world Jewry by the Nazis, the state of Israel was reborn.

### A century later...

In the spring of 1997, join one hundred Canadian university students as they travel to the birthplace of Theodor Herzl, witness the despair of eastern Europe's death camps, and the joy and promise of the land of Israel.

**In Hungary** visit Budapest, birthplace of Holocaust martyr Hannah Senesh, and home to the magnificent century and a half old Donahey Street Synagogue, attended by Theodor Herzl as a child. **In Poland** take part in the March of the Living from Auschwitz to Birkenau together with thousands of students from around the world. **In Israel** tour the length and breadth of this ancient yet modern country and celebrate Israel's Independence Day on the streets of Jerusalem.

Be a part of this historic and memorable journey into the past and future of the Jewish people.

**May 1-19, 1997**



A Canadian student, draped in the flag of Israel, views the haunting monument at the entrance to the Majdanek death camp in Poland.

### Anguish To Hope Information Session

5:00 p.m. - Wednesday, February 19th  
Hillel House  
3460 Stanley Street

Fee: \$2,895 plus minimum contribution of \$100 to local UJA/CJA/UIA campaign.

(Limited scholarships for applicants in genuine financial need may be available in some communities. \$2,895 fee is applicable from all Canadian points of origin.)

For more information call Lori Abramowitz at the Student Federation: (514) 735-3541, ext. 3242, or Ruthie Saragosti at the Israel Experience Centre: (514) 345-6449, or 1-800-567-ISRAEL (4772).

Anguish to Hope is sponsored by: United Israel Appeal of Canada, the Canada Israel Experience Centre, Canadian Jewish Federations



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

## David Thomson Award for Excellence in Graduate Supervision and Teaching

The Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research is pleased to invite nominations for the David Thomson Award for Excellence in Graduate Supervision and Teaching. The fourth annual Award will be presented at the Spring 1997 Convocation.

To be eligible, a professor must have taught at the graduate level at McGill for a minimum of three years and must be currently involved in graduate student training. Professors should be nominated for their excellence in supervision and teaching of graduate students. Coordination of graduate programs will also be taken into account.

Nominations should include:

- letters of support from at least one faculty member, at least one current graduate student and, wherever possible, at least one former graduate student - a maximum of five support letters will be considered;
- the curriculum vitae of the nominee, including a list of all students supervised to degree (with start and completion dates and where possible an indication of the graduate's present position); and
- a completed nomination form.

Note: Files submitted in 1996 will be re-entered for 1997, upon request.

Nomination forms and more information can be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, Room 308, Dawson Hall (phone: 3991, fax: 8257).

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS: FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1997



### EXPERIENCE SUMMER STUDIES AT McGILL'S FACULTY OF EDUCATION

- Enrich your university experience by taking credit courses at McGill
- Share ideas and broaden your knowledge with students from other Universities
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  - \* day or evening
  - \* April to July, 1997

To request a list of our Summer courses, call (514) 398-7043, send e-mail to [summer@education.mcgill.ca](mailto:summer@education.mcgill.ca), or return this coupon to Summer Studies, Faculty of Education, 3700 McTavish Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1Y2.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

# Events

## Monday, February 17

• **Women's Canadian Club of Montréal** presents playwright Antoine Maillet at Montréal Citadel (2085 Drummond), 13h30.

• **The Yellow Door** (3625 Aylmer) presents Cordelia's Dad, 19h. Admission \$10.

## Tuesday February 18

• **Hillel Lunchtime Lecture Series** presents "Survivors' Tales; Memory & Video Oral Testimony" with Professor Yehudi Lindeman at 3460 Stanley, 12h-13h. Admission free.

• **SSMU executive candidates** debate women's Issues in the Alley, 12h30. Panelists from Women's Union, SACOMSS, BSN and the

Women's Issues subcommittee in residence.

## Wednesday February 19

• **Bereavement Support Groups** offered free of charge through the McGill School of Social Work for family survivors of suicide. Info: Estelle Hopmeyer, 398-7067.

## Sunday February 23

• **Hillel Jewish Student Centre** will host a day of skiing at Morin Heights, 8h30-18h. Cost is \$36 including transportation, lift tickets and lunch. Sign up by February 19. Info: 845-9171.

## Tuesday February 25



CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

Conference location:  
Queen Elizabeth Hotel  
900 René Lévesque Blvd. West, Montreal

CJC Quebec Region Young Leadership Committee  
presents a national conference

## UNITY in DIVERSITY

Sunday, March 9  
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Issues:

Youth in politics: Shaping the future

Media: The business of shaping public opinion

The social and economic challenges facing Montreal

Are students prepared for the "real world?"

Cohesion and pluralism

Info:  
(514) 931-7531

Speakers include:  
Montreal Gazette editor-in-chief Alan Allnut; PQ youth wing president Frederic Dubé; CJC's Jim Duff, CKAC talk-show host Jean Lapierre; McGill University vice-chancellor and principal Bernard Shapiro

This program has been made possible thanks to the assistance of the Department of Canadian Heritage



Hon. Stéphane Dion  
Keynote Address

COST (including luncheon):  
\$25 (students & seniors)  
\$35 (regular participants)

• **Project Genesis** (5940 Victoria Ave.) invites all tenants interested in social housing, low cost housing and co-ops to an information meeting, 19h-21h. Info: Jennifer or Denyse, 738-2036.

## Ongoing

• **Pen Umbra**, the Women of Colour Collective's journal of writings, needs submissions of poetry, short stories, essays, academic papers, etc. Hand in at the QPIRG office (3647 University). Info: 398-7432. Deadline: February 21.

• **Journal of North American Studies** is accepting submissions on any North American issue. Submit on both paper and diskette to Prof. Riggs, 6th floor Leacock. Deadline: March 15.

• **Tuesday Night Café** presents *This is for you, Anna*, February 13-15 at Morrice Hall, 20h. Admission \$6 students and seniors, \$8 adults. Info: 398-6600.

• **Art History Students Association** invites submission of paintings, sculptures, videos, etc. for annual art exhibition. Info: Nina, 284-4993, or Leslie, 985-5224. Deadline: Monday, March 3.

• **PROCEID** (Promoting the Rights of Individuals Experiencing an Intellectual Disability) would be very happy to accept volunteers. Info: 737-7973.

• **Red Herring** hosts story meetings Tuesdays at 17h30 in Shatner 303. Call 398-6825.

• **Santropol Roulant** needs volunteers to cook and deliver food. Info: 284-9335.

• **Shalom Line**, a confidential, anonymous listening service needs volunteers. Info: Suzanne Herscovitch, 735-3521, ext. 3380.

## Beyond

• **YWCA** offers weekly Shiatsu classes beginning Tuesday, February 20 for four weeks. Classes 18h-20h30. Info: Donna, 866-9941, ext. 219.

• **Hillel Jewish Student Centre** invites you to a day of skiing at Morin Heights, Sunday February 23, 8h30-18h. Cost is \$36 and includes transportation, lift tickets and lunch. Sign-up is Wednesday, Feb. 19. Info: Luni, 845-9171.

• **Project Genesis**, a community organization in Cote-des-Neiges, invites all tenants to an information meeting on co-op, social and low cost housing. Tuesday, February 25, 5920 Victoria Ave. 19h-21h. Info: Jennifer or Denyse, 738-2036.

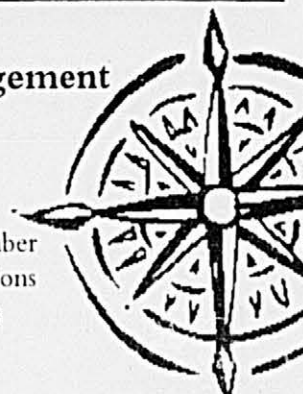
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- Language of instruction: English
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Centers



## Are you looking for a job?

### Attend our 5th Annual Youth Employment Conference

Come hear what this panel of Human Resource Specialists has to say about job trends in the 90's. Some of the companies represented are:

- Banking
- High Technology
- HR Communicators
- Health Sector
- Engineering
- Arts
- Community Organizations
- Environmental

Then... attend afternoon workshops on:

- CV's that sell
- Simulated interviews on video
- Networking
- How to start your own business

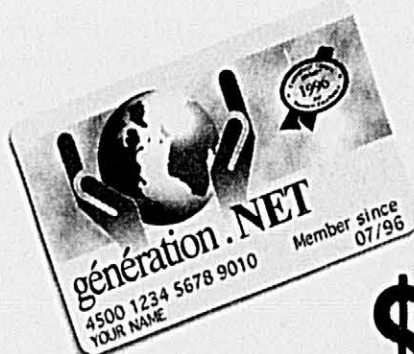
**Saturday, March 15th, 1997**  
**9:00am-5:00pm**  
**Fee: \$10.00 (lunch included)**

To register or for more information about the Conference (or other services) call Andrea at the Youth Employment Services Centre at (514) 878-9788

or come down to: 630 René Lévesque Blvd West #185, (corner of University Street) Mon-Fri (9:30-4:30)

## Unlimited Internet Access\* to the World

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Tel.: (514) 845-5555 Fax: (514) 845-5004

\*Based on intermittent access \*\*Students with valid ID

## daily classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily Business Office, Room B-07, University Centre, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication. McGill Students & Staff (with valid ID): \$4.60 per day, 3 or more consecutive days, \$4.05 per day. General Public: \$5.75 per day, or \$4.90 per day for 3 or more consecutive days. Extra charges may apply, prices include applicable GST (7%) or PST (6.5%). Full payment should accompany your advertising order and may be made in cash or by personal cheque (for amounts over \$20 only). For more information, please visit our office or call 398-6790. WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY WHEN IT APPEARS IN THE PAPER. The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damages due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

### H O U S I N G

Elegant condo for rent at 900 Sherbrooke, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, \$1250. Garage. Hanna Karski 481-2335.

### H E L P W A N T E D

Earn \$100-200/day Master School of Bartending—bartending & table service. Complete placement agency. Leaders in the hospitality industry for 15yrs. McGill rate. 849-2828.

Students! Earn \$\$\$ and free music CDs in spare time business program. Potential \$500 per day! Easy! Low Entry Cost \$75.00 672-5832 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

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Study concerning students' attitudes about environmental issues. The study is supervised by Richard Koestner of the Psychology Department and will involve completing questionnaires for approximately 1 hour. Participants will receive 10\$. Contact Christine Knight at 398-8219 or leave message.

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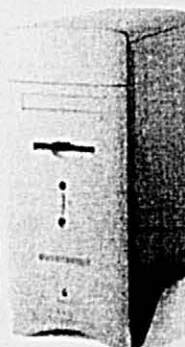
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